

History Academy Plans Elections and Meetings

By Stu Rochester

Last Thursday, at the home of Stu and Joel Rochester, the History Academy featured a paper by Steve Smith and Tom Hoffman on "The Hungarian Revolt of 1956."

The presentation was the latest in a series of discussions offered by the History Academy this semester on controversial personalities and events of the twentieth century.

For April, the History Academy has scheduled two regular meetings and a visit to the Baltimore Hebrew College for a seminar program.

On Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Jeff and Larry Evans, George Belz will discuss the recent revolutions in Latin America. Election of officers for next year will be held on Thursday, April 28, at the home of Vince Lowe; at this meeting, Gary Atkinson and Tom Busey will deliver a paper on "The Origins of World War I."

The History Academy will visit the Baltimore Hebrew College on Thursday evening, April 14, for a seminar offered by the Jewish Historical Society of Maryland. Any student interested in attending the seminar, which begins at 8:15, should see Dr. Varga or come down to the History Academy office.

Gov. Tawes, Poet Ogden Nash, Sister Margaret Mary Honored

By Bill Moeller

Father Thomas O. Hanley, S.J., associate professor at Marquette University, called for responsible criticism in his address during the Maryland Day ceremonies.

Included in the program was the presentation by Father Lavin, Dean of Studies, of certificates to the 13 recipients of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Following the presentation of the certificates, the Andrew White Medal was presented to the Honorable

J. Millard Tawes, Governor of Maryland, Sister Margaret Mary, S.S.N.D., President of Notre Dame of Maryland, and Ogden Nash.

The governor was cited by the trustees as being "approachable, able, affable, and mindful of the common man." The citation continues that "his political achievements need no recounting; that his tenure of office has been motivated for the benefit of the people is clear from the record of his actions."

Loyola praised Sr. Margaret Mary

"as a faithful member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, conspicuous as one of 'God's career women.'"

Humorist Nash was honored for popularizing the platypus, domesticating the hippopotamus, and unearthing the three-toed grynch.

Biology Majors Accepted

By Drew Conneen

This is the first in a series of articles on students gaining admission to graduate or professional schools.

The Biology Department starts off the list. They have had ten students accepted to medical schools and dental schools around the country.

John O'Shea has been accepted at the University of Maryland, Georgetown University, Duke University and Johns Hopkins University. Louis Halikman will be going either to the University of Virginia or Maryland. Albert Stanek gained admittance to Duke, Maryland, Yale University and University of Pennsylvania.

Gary Klein was accepted by the Medical Colleges of Virginia and Maryland. John Caulfield has received acceptance at Maryland and Georgetown. Rounding out this year's medical school enrollees is Juan Levy who graduated a physics engineering major in '65 but continued pre-medical studies and was accepted by Maryland this year.

Richard Burt and Richard France have been accepted at Maryland Dental School, while Michael Kenney and Edmund Connelly were accepted by both Maryland and Georgetown Dental Schools.

Dr. John Zaharis Gives Lecture

By Frank Bartek

The Mendel Biology Club will present the third lecture in the series entitled, "An Introduction to Graduate Study," today, March 30.

This lecture series deals with general and specific problems of graduate studies.

Dr. John L. Zaharis, chairman of the Biology Department, will speak on the topic, "Pigmented Bacteria Associated with House Fly Cultures and Their Relationship to Two House Fly Strains."

The lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in the Jenkin's Science Building, room 306. All interested students are invited to attend.

Professors' Chapter Initiated at Loyola

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, has announced that a chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been organized at Loyola.

The officers elected are: Dr. Nicholas Varga, president; the Reverend Frederick A. Homann, S.J., vice-president; Dr. Charles B. Hands, secretary-treasurer.

At Loyola, Dr. Varga is chairman of the Department of History and Social Sciences; Fr. Homann is a member of the Mathematics Department; and Dr. Hands is chairman of the Department of English. There are currently eleven members of the AAUP on the Loyola faculty.

M.F.L.S. to Tour Foreign Embassy

By William Weston

The Modern Foreign Language Society of Loyola College announces its 1966 Tour of the Embassies. It will take place on Tuesday, April 12, and will include stops at the French, German, and Spanish Embassies.

The bus will leave the Loyola campus around 8:30 a.m. and return here around 5:30 p.m.

The price for this trip is only \$2.25 per person round trip, and the deadline for signing up is March 31. This trip is open to anyone whether he is a member of the Society or not.

Tickets may be purchased at the Dean of Men's Office or at the offices of the Modern Language Society at 19 Dell Building daily from 11 a.m. to noon.

Generous Amount Given to LSSA

A check for \$200 has been anonymously donated to the Loyola Students for Social Action.

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. presented the check to Francis J. Knott, chairman of the LSSA, on March 15.

The LSSA normally depends upon donations from schools and citizens in the community. Some of these donations have come in the forms of books, stationery, and toys.

Composition

The LSSA is an organization composed of over 150 student volunteers from 12 local educational institutions. These volunteers give assistance to approximately 400 members of the Baltimore Community.

4 Seasons Sing; Skitch Conducts

The sophomore class is sponsoring a concert featuring The Four Seasons.

The concert will be on Monday, April 11, in the Loyola Gymnasium and will run from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

The tickets are on sale every day in the lobby of the Andrew White Student Center. They range in price from \$3.00 to \$3.50 with the latter reserved seats.

Skitch Henderson

Also the senior class will sponsor a "Night at the Lyric" with Skitch Henderson as guest conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on April 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. For these tickets, contact Jim Herron. All profits from this venture go toward senior week.



Reverend Thomas O. Hanley, S.J. speaks on "The Education of a Revolution-only Gentleman."



Governor J. Millard Tawes receives the Andrew White Medal from Father Sellinger, S.J.



Mrs. Smith, accepts the Andrew White Medal for her father Ogden Nash.

Election Schedule Set

By John Kelly

Pete Ruane, chairman of the elections committee, has announced the schedule for the upcoming general class and council elections.

There will be one week for accepting petitions and posting notices starting on Monday, March 28, until Friday, April 1.

There will be one week for determining eligibility from Monday, April 4, through Friday, April 8.

During this time the candidates will be interviewed by the Dean of Studies and the Dean of Men.

Campaigning

Finally, from April 18 through April 29 the campaign will take place, and on the 29th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the balloting will take place in the lobby of the Andrew White Student Center.

Editorials:

Involvement

Spring has arrived. This is the traditional time of year for such diversified occurrences as intramural softball games, romance, spring fever, mid-term deficiencies, and class elections. This is the order in which these things generate interest at Loyola College. The upcoming elections actually should be rated at the top of the list. It is they which will decide the members of the student government for the upcoming academic year.

Considerable Power

These elected representatives will wield considerable power by virtue of various positions which they will fill on the important student-faculty committees, such as the Student Judiciary Board. The choice of officer is also important at the class level. The one chosen must be dependable, quick, and have an ample grasp of the many issues which appear on the campus. All too often in the past, the chosen ones have not measured up to these qualifications.

The time for decision began last Monday. That was the initial day on which candidates could circulate petitions for the desired number of signatures to recommend them as worthy contenders for office. Nearly anyone with the proper academic requirements is a possible electee.

Yet few otherwise excellent candidates are interested enough in the affairs to attempt to seek an office. Indeed, a large number of students are not even interested enough to vote, as was evidenced in last fall's poor turnout in the election.

Basic Problem

The basic problem is one of disinterest. The number of candidates is limited to the usual, small number of zealots. The others are usually those who constantly gripe about the condition of student government. Involvement is the secret of good student government.

Get involved.

Maryland Day

This year's celebration of Maryland Day brought much honor to Loyola college. This honor was in the form of the reception of Andrew White Medals by our distinguished governor, J. Millard Tawes; the president of Notre Dame, Sister Margaret Mary, S.S.N.D.; and the famous poet and humorist, Ogden Nash. The school is truly fortunate and privileged to count these distinguished personages as holders of its honorary medal.

Notionwide Image

This occasion adds to the already nationwide image of the college as a leader in the educational field. The "College Bowl" appearance began to spread the fame of the college across the country through the mass media of television, and although the program was unfortunate in certain respects, the publicity which the school received was certainly beneficial. The news of the Andrew White Awards, which was carried in the national newspapers, will also improve the awareness of the country that Loyola is a progressive institution, dedicated to the attainment of the ideals of higher learning.

Thus the awarding of the Andrew White Medals was, in fact, a very beneficial event, both to the distinguished receivers and to the college itself.

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Council Clippings

By Gene Miles and Tom Herwig

President Diegelman extended the Council's thanks and appreciation to Sophomore Tim Spigelmire for his job of running the poll on Vietnam at the March 18th meeting. 300 students took part in the poll, and 246 signed the Student Council petition.

The Election Committee has set up dates for the General Elections. Petitioning for candidacy will be done from March 28 until Friday, April 1. The two weeks allotted for campaigning are from April 18 to April 29. The elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on this date.

Under new business, the Council unanimously ratified the new ASO constitution. The ASO is now the Association of Student Organization.

The next item to be considered was the Student Faculty Committee ordinance which was proposed by William Weston, the sophomore class representative and junior class representative Joe Ohler. The ordinance would place one student, preferably the vice-president of the Council, on the College Committee on Student Affairs, and one student, chosen by the Council, on the College Committee on the Library. These members would have the same privileges and obligations as all the other members of the committees. Weston and Ohler stated in their ordinance that a college functions best when faculty and students are in agreement on matters of school policy. President Diegelman stated that proof of this was evident from the success of the student on the Disciplinary Board.

The ordinance cannot be voted on until one week after its proposal. Due to lack of time, further discussion on the proposal of the ordinance was put off until the next meeting.

GET
WELL
Dr. Fisher!



Bat."

In real life, I'm a mild-mannered, dynamic, candid, campus commentator living with my ward, Buscuit, and my faithful servant, Pavlov. My first case was against the nefarious, dastardly archenemy of mine, Boerbond. I hear he's been active again. Something about cars missing from Millbrook, I'll get him this time.

Speaking of nefarious villains, anyone who has knowledge of the various flag-raising should turn the information over to the Green and Grey for suitable sanctions.

VIEWPOINT Playboy Survey

By Ed Panuska

Within the past week, "Playboy Magazine" released the results of their "Playboy College Opinion Survey" concerning the civil rights movement. This poll reveals many interesting facts.

66.7% of the students polled think that the diversity of civil rights organizations is a hindrance rather than a help, yet 45.2% still believe that the leadership in these organizations have acted with wisdom and responsibility.

83.1% do not find civil disobedience justified as an end to accomplishing equality.

94.4% believe that no preference in employment should be given to a qualified Negro over any other qualified person.

79% disapprove of bussing children to obtain school integration.

These percentages prove to be somewhat informative. However, the validity of this survey is questionable on many counts.

"Playboy" selected 200 colleges and universities in five different areas as a base for their survey. These areas are termed "East, South, Southwest, Midwest and West." They do not clarify which states these areas include, nor do they say whether the number of colleges surveyed in each area is

proportional to the total number of colleges in the area.

"Playboy" has based this poll on 1200 students whom they use as a permanent sounding board. They do not say how many came from each area, whether the number chosen in each area is proportional to the total number in that area, or how they determined who was to be used in such a survey.

Finally, "Playboy's" most grievous fault is asserting that 1200 can give any clear picture of the opinions of the majority of U.S. students throughout the country. These 1200 are only 0.037% of all students in America. It seems highly unbelievable that so small a fraction could give any representative picture of a group comprising the variety of personal, economical, and social backgrounds as can be found among college students.

Thus, although the poll does present the opinions of a special group, it does not afford any factual insight concerning the views of college students in the country as a whole.

The main fault of the survey is that it purports to do something which it cannot do: to give an accurate opinion of a vast majority by questioning only a limited minority.



The Watchdog?!

Yours truly has been following the adventures of Batman avidly, (or maybe rabidly?). I've decided moreover that Dogcatchers are a superstitious and cowardly lot, therefore, I will adopt a disguise which will strike terror into their craven hearts. I will be a creature of the night, who is regarded with trembling and fear. I'll be a bat--I'll be a "Dog-

Hats Off

By Fred Dumser

A few things have transpired since September and in the opinion of the GREYHOUND, need commending. Hats off to: the Military Science and Biology departments for their decorating at Christmas time...to Mr. Lutts for Loyola's first Folk Mass...to the basketball team for a fine season...to the Music Club for the Folk Concert...to Father Connor and the students for Loyola Night...to frosh John Delaney for the first speaker award at the Villanova Debate Tourney. . .and to the green (and gray) leprechauns for the flag of the Irish Republic. Well done!

ROTC TOPICS

The Institution Selection Board of Loyola College was in session during the first two weeks of March to select nominees for the Two Year ROTC Scholarships awarded by the United States Army. The Board consisted of Colonel D. B. Wentzel, PMS, The Reverend Henry St. C. Lavin, Dean of Studies, Loyola College, Major C. D. Burnette, Assistant PMS, Mr. F. X. Spiegel of the Physics Department, and Cadet Colonel Michael H. Feurer, Loyola Cadet Brigade Commander.

Second Year of Program

Loyola has been allocated three full Two Year Scholarships for the school year '66-67. The Army Scholarship program is in its second year on campus and has indeed proven to be a worthwhile innovation. There are at the present time three juniors attending Loyola on ROTC scholarships. In considering applicants for award this year, the Board interviewed twelve outstanding MS II cadets and from these twelve selected three primary nominees and four alternates. The final selection of recipients of the scholarships will be made at Hq., 1st United States Army, Fort Meade, Md. Names of winners will be announced on or about April 15, 1966.

The Reviewing Stand

Steiger Stimulating in 'Pawnbroker'; Injustice, Misfortune Dominate Film

By Allen Seeber

Those who missed the presentation of "The Pawnbroker" last year have the opportunity to see a classic in the art of the film.

Rod Steiger stars as a pawnbroker in New York City's Harlem district. He finds himself incapable of controlling events which determine the situation. This insight places succeeding events on the level of the demonic and thence into the sphere of tragedy.

Slow Motion

The movie opens with a slow motion prelude showing the protagonist as a young man out on a picnic with his wife, his children, and his parents. His venerable father, a rabbi, wears the skull cap and beard. Rod Steiger is seen swinging his children around in play. His little son looks up, startled, to face the Land-wehr of the Gestapo. This sequence provides a poignant backdrop on which all subsequent action is projected.

Cold Individual

As a pawnbroker, Mr. Naserman (Steiger) is a man who deals coldly in other people's misfortune. He destroys the dignity of customers by sharply undervaluing their possessions. He turns away at the sight of a young boy being beaten to death by thugs near the store. The boy breaks away and endeavors to climb a wire fence separating him from Naserman, the street, and safety. The sight of the young hands being turned back from the wire causes a memory to explode in his mind. Suddenly the scene shifts to a concentration camp where police dogs tear to his death a berserk inmate from barbed wire surrounding the compound. As time goes on nearly every conflict reminds Naserman of the horror of the past. Hallucinations gradually destroy his mental balance and he hopes for death.

The pawnbroker employs a young Puerto Rican named Jesus Ortez. Ortez wants to strike it rich quick, and so he conspires with three hoods to help him rob his master. Naserman deliberately antagonizes one of the would-be thieves in hope they will kill him. Jesus sacrifices himself for a man who wishes to die. The film ends on this dramatic note of injustice.

Quality Film

Excellent photography and sparse dialogue affect the viewer both intellectually and viscerally to the point where one experiences revulsion for Naserman's whole way of life. Rod Steiger deservedly received the Academy Award for a most stimulating performance in a relevant and well-produced film.



Noonan's Contraception Views Highlight 'Commonweal' Issue

By Tim McCarthy

The following is a summary of the views of John T. Noonan, Jr., on the subject "Contraception and the Council." Mr. Noonan's article appears in the March 11 issue of "Commonweal."

This summary is not meant as an analysis or criticism of Mr. Noonan's views, but only as a statement

of his central notions.

Expression of Love

Noonan points out that until Vatican II, no council, not even the Gospels, had made any statement on the purposes of marital intercourse. Since about the year 1680, there has been a gradual adoption of the view that intercourse is, in addition to being for the procreation of children, a total expression of love and a sign of marital charity. It was gradually recognized that the expression of love was a legitimate, although subordinate purpose of the marital act. The Vatican Council put its stamp of approval on this notion by relating the act of intercourse to procreation but also by giving such expression a substantial value independent of procreation.

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FOR GOVERNOR: Hon. H. Pressman

By William Weston

The Honorable Hyman A. Pressman, Baltimore's watchdog Comptroller, has declared himself a candidate for the Governorship of Maryland. Although now a declared Independent, he was elected as a Democratic Comptroller for the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Pressman has won his way into the hearts and pockets of Baltimore taxpayers by his unpartisan attacks against overspending and dishonesty in the city. He is truly the taxpayers' representative.

Direction of Pressman's Efforts

Among his crusades have been the elimination of politics on the awarding of contracts and the inauguration of competitive bidding, the correction of violations of building inspection laws especially in schools, reductions in the cost of overtime pay to city employees, and discouragement of the use of expensive rental space for city offices.

Before his election as Comptroller in 1963, Mr. Pressman was the "fighting taxpayer." Through the use of the taxpayer's suit he was able to save the city of Baltimore \$700,000 in 1948 alone! Although he is a welcome relief from the doldrums of political corruption which inhabits our state, Mr. Pressman's activities have been centered around City Hall, not Annapolis. This would be fine if he were running for mayor.

No Specific Remedies

Mr. Pressman has presented few concrete proposals in regard to the many problems of the state. In fact, with the exception of the idea of a lottery, he has presented no specific remedy for either the tax problem or the problem of redistricting.

This lack of state-wide outlook is coupled with a lack of political finesse. A certain degree of charm or polish is needed for the governorship of any state. Mr. Pressman lacks this very important quality.

Two Aspects

Thus, there are both positive and negative aspects to this most controversial figure. On the positive side, Mr. Pressman offers the state of Maryland a political rarity--an honest, clean, and efficient government. On the negative side, he has at this time presented no specific platform or reform for the government and Maryland's multifarious problems of which redistricting and taxes are but two.

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Under Exposure



Despite opposition from the American Legion and with newspaper coverage, the Loyola detachment of the IRA flew the Irish flag on St. Patrick's Day.

Greyhound SPORTS

Staff Tops Students

By Mike Lochner

Last Friday the students combined with the faculty to put on one of the wildest basketball games ever seen on campus. The game featured various versions of basketball, football, run-run-steal-steal, and, even for a few minutes, basketball according to the rules. The faculty provided most of the color, in more than one way. The award for the most colorful costume goes to Mr. P. J. McCormick, S.J. who featured a purple game-hat, and the award for the best coordination in diving through the air goes, as usual, to AC-DC Wolsey.

The game, however, as a whole featured some great shooting from both sides. The hot shooting of Mr. Colimore of the French department provided the initial scoring punch for the faculty. Deadly from the foul line, he also hit on swishes from the outside. Mr. Higgins of the math department showed that he is still the scoring ace that he was in college. Driving in through the masses, he made difficult shots look as though he invented them. Mr. Horak, of the same department, scored easily, being on the end of several consecutive fast breaks. Mr. McNierney also used his hot shooting to increase the faculty's lead whenever the students seemed to be putting on a surge.

Although the students seemed to try, the powerful faculty proved to be just too much for them, even when the students in the stands charged down to help their comrades. The students have vowed that it will be different next year, but the faculty is determined to increase their series' lead.



Mr. Higgins goes up to block a shot by student Tom Kelley.

Intramurals

By Nick Rockercharlie

Intramural action last week featured action in the loser's bracket, with the exception of the Woom-Eric rematch. The fine touch of Ed Linz and Rick Sullivan, with 10 and 11 points respectively, propelled the Wooms to a 42-33 victory. Tom Bathon canned 16 points in a losing effort for the Erics. The Nail Driving Five earned a chance to meet the Nuthins by defeating the Goys, 47-34.

Mike May displayed an excellent eye from the floor, accounting for seven buckets and adding one from the foul line for a total of 15.

Pannullo and Paul Belz combined for 32 points as the former made good on nine floor shots for the Nail Driving Five.

The D-C's rebounded from a heartbreaking loss to the Spuds with a 57-29 scorching of the Jack Crumlish All Stars. The D.C.'s displayed both balance and depth with eight men cracking the scoring column and three in double figures. The punch was provided by Gilbin, Brophy, and Pete Selhorst, with 21, 14, and 10 points respectively. Dick Fleming swished five field goals and one charity toss to finish with 11 for the losing quint.

Boys Hurting

Harvey's Bhoys made their final appearance in the tournament. Without the services of founder Jim Griffin, and Pete Marcher, who was assigned to a subsidiary team--The Ancient Order of Toads, Salamanders, and Comet Worshippers--the Hellman-Robinson-led quint, known for their fierce competitive spirit, succumbed by forfeit to the Trojans. The Trojans were awarded a chance to topple the Pussycats, who are led by U. M. O. C. Bob Blum. When Nap Doherty, tournament director, was located for comment on the tourney's progress, he replied "No Comment."

The Wooms, the only team in the winner's bracket this week, joined seven other teams in the quarter finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament. These eight teams remain undefeated in the race for the top honors.

Baseball Outlook for '66

By Mario Musotto

Speed, versatility, and pitching strength highlight the 1966 edition of the Loyola College Baseball Team.

Loyola is endowed with an experienced pitching staff which is among the strongest in the conference. The staff, headed by senior Howie Murray and junior Jack Cuneo, gives Loyola two starters with winning collegiate records.

Chester Michalski, a hard-throwing righthander and control artist Dick Oppitz are also counted on. Larry Stevenson and Dan Popera, a promising sophomore, round out the pitching staff.

Center field and right field are in the reliable hands of Captain Jack Sweeney and sophomore George Donahue respectively. Sweeney, who has been a starter since his freshman year, will be expected to contribute to the Hound offense. The left field position is still open, and will be filled either by senior Dick Higdon, sophomore Bob Waldron, or freshmen Tom Bathon or Larry Evans.

The infield will find switch-hitting Ron Landsman at first, Bobby Coyne at second, either Bo Szczepaniak or Tom Blair at short, and either Ken Kaminski or Mario Musotto at third. Bill Robustelli, Lance Hartley, or Ken Kaminski will provide battery-mates.

Versatility is in evidence with this year's squad. Coach Lefty Reitz can move many of the players to different positions without sacrificing defense. Speed is also an apparent asset in this club, and the team will make up its lack of hitting ability with its abundant speed.

Stickmen Record Win; Ohio Wesleyan Bows

By Kim Doyle

The Hound stickmen opened up their long thirteen-game schedule on a winning note, as Ohio Wesleyan bowed to a determined Loyola squad last Wednesday by an 11-8 margin.

Game Opener

One of the largest lacrosse crowds ever at Loyola saw Henry Stewart open the home scoring with a hard shot to the left corner at 7:30 of the first period. Wesleyan tied the game at 8:43 of the same stanza, but for the next 15 minutes the game was all green.

Henry Stewart hit again on a feed from Tim Martin. Then Martin, on an assist from John White, scored and was quickly joined in the tally column by Marty Stewart and White. Henry Stewart, unassisted, and Gene Miles closed out the first half scoring. At the half Loyola led 7-2.

Wesleyan Comeback

Ohio Wesleyan outscored the Hounds in the second half, 6 goals to 4. John White got his second goal at 10:01 of the third quarter. Wesleyan came on to net four tallies in a row to shave the home lead to one, 8-7. It was at this point that sophomore Pat Monaghan hit on a crucial, back-handed shot that hit the right hand pipe, ricocheted in, and broke the back of the Wesleyan surge. Gene Miles got credit for the next score when a shot by Dick McAllister was dropped into the Wesleyan net. Pat Monaghan concluded the Hound scoring at 6:27 of the final quarter.

A Game of Note

This was an especially important game for the Loyolamen. Wesley had topped Towson earlier 7-6, and gave

Baltimore University a scare before losing 8-3. It was the home stickers first game, they needed a win, and they took it.

Particular praise goes to goalies Tom O'Hara and Jack Cortis. Both, though inexperienced, did stellar jobs in the nets. O'Hara had four saves in his first half stint and Cortis recorded nine in the second half.

Senior Spotlight

By Denny Kreiner

This week the senior spotlight searches out Charlie Lawrence. A 6' 1" business major, Charlie has played Varsity Basketball for three years at Evergreen. He had participated in both baseball and basketball at Mahanoy City High School in his home town in Pennsylvania.

Even though he missed the first part of last season because of an ankle injury, Charlie returned to contribute his court savvy and defensive skill to the Hounds' last few winning efforts.

Extremely popular with his fellow seniors, the 21 year-old ballplayer plans to attend Officers Training School after graduation in hopes of obtaining a commission in the Air Force.

A Block "L" member by virtue of his basketball career, Charlie is the personification of this year's graduating class--people who are looking outward, not inward; people who thank others instead of assuming the credit for themselves.

Calling his life at Loyola "satisfying," Charlie says that, "I'm very proud to be associated with Loyola College, and to have formed lasting friendships with my classmates and with my fellow team members."

We're sure that all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance feel the same way about Charlie.



Senior Charlie Lawrence.